

Lay of Poor Louise.

Ah, poor Louise! the living day
She came from off to castle gay;
And still her voice and viol say,
Ah, maid, where was the woodland way?
Think on Louise!

Ah, poor Louise! The sun was high,
It sunshin'd her cheek, it dimm'd her eye,
The woodland path was cool and bright,
Where birds with chirps sang sweetly vie,
To cheer Louise!

Ah, poor Louise! The savage bear
Made near'st her that lovely grove his lair;
The wolves howl'd no paths so fair to find,
But better far had such here than
To cheer Louise!

Ah, poor Louise! In woody wild
She met a huntsman fair and bold;
His hindrick was of silk and gold,
And many a witching tale he told
To poor Louise!

Ah, poor Louise! "Small cause to pine
 About thee for treasures of the mine;
 For peace of soul, the gift Divine,
 And spoken innocence were mine;
 Ah, poor Louise!"

Ah, poor Louise! "Thy treasure's theft;
 I know not if by force or theft,
 Or part by violence part by gift;
 Her money is all that I left
 To poor Louise!"

Let poor Louise some sweet boy
 Who will not long your bounty crave,
 For life the gay with winning state,
 For Heaven her grace, and birth a name
 For poor Louise!

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)
 Washington County Fair—Premium
 Awarded.

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Sept. 29, 1968.
Monica, Editor: This is the commencement day of the Washington County Agricultural Association, and a charming day it is. The sun is gently lowering his golden, autumn rays upon the rich earth, and Chris, Haupt's splendid, inimitable Silver band is pouring out a flood of sweet music as the happy and anxious multitudes are pouring in. I am a pilgrim here, after years of wandering, amongst friends and scenes of boyhood. I find that man has somehow changed the faces of my old haunts. I find that nature was performing the same evolutionary process on his, the same process that has changed that road that runs

—burn unquenchably.
Until the eternal-doom shall be."

There are many, too, whose faces, though once familiar, have changed by age; lads and lassies grown into the ripeness of man and womanhood since we last saw them. Oh, it makes me, yet a batch-

feel obliged to witness this change. And all, however, as kind and affable as ever, and their renowned hospitalities had increased, if it were possible for that change. I will find no difficulty whatever in making out a report of the awards, as the officers, the secretaries, marshals, and the kindly officers of every assembly, and every facility. I am under obligations to the courteous, gentlemanly secretary, Mr. James H. Hughes, for a "compimentary" to the grounds; also to his very handsome and polite assistant, Mr. A. McElroy, Jr., for the list of awards; and, preeminently and certifiably, Mr. Shaker Robertson, the polite and energetic

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Fine jeans—strictly homeade—Promiss Mrs. L. Gulshirian, Madison co.; certificate Mrs. F. S. Hull, Washington
Fine dress—Mrs. F. S. H. Washington co.; certificate, Mrs. Uriah G. tin, Marion co.
Plaid lining—Premium, Mrs. Wm. E. C. land, Maryland; certificate, Mrs. W. Thompson, Washington co.
Rug carpet—Premium, Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, Washington co.; certificate, Mrs. C. C. C.

Pair, Washington co.—Premium, Mrs. Stephen
 Ginzberg, Marion co.; certificate, Mrs.
 Carico, Washington co.
 All wool carpet—Premium and certificate,
 Mrs. Stephen Ginzberg, Marion co.
 Pair wooden hose—Premium, Mrs. A.
 Meyers, Boyle co.
 Pair half hose—Premium, Miss Stephen
 Coleman, Mercer co.
 Pair stockings—Strictly homemade—
 Premium, Mrs. Len Edelin, Washington co.;
 certificate, Mrs. Thos. Irvin, Marion co.
 Pair blankets, spun and wove at factory
 Premium, Mrs. Thomas S. Grandy, Wash-
 ington co.
 Linen diaper, homemade—Premium, M.
 James Edelin, Washington co.; certificate,
 W. E. Cleveland, Mercer co.
 Flax linen—Premium and certificate,
 Mrs. John Bush, Washington co.

Sewing thread—Premium and certificate.
Mrs. James Edellin, Washington co.
Best bouquet—Premium, Mrs. E. L. Day,
St. Washington co.; certificate, Mrs. R.
Brown, Washington co.
Best display of flowers—Premium and
titled, Mrs. Col. T. J. Foster, Marion co.
Best quilt—Premium, Mrs. Joe Max
Marion co.
Worsted quilt—Mrs. H. F. Jones, Maul
co.
Cotton quilt—Premium, Mrs. H. S. Ry
ham, Garrard co.; certificate, Mrs. T.
Wright, Washington co.
Best specimen worsted embroidery—
Premium, Mrs. Short, Marion co.; certificate,
Mrs. R. E. Smith, Washington co.
Best specimen silk embroidery—Premi
um, Miss E. Youm, Jefferson co.; certificate,
W. E. Cleland, Mercer co.

Best specimen—Mrs. J. E. Walker, Washington, certificate.
Articles of merit—Thread lace, homemade; Mrs. Wm. Sweetney, Washington, premiums; Best female shirt—Mrs. J. V. Cosby, premium.
Cotton embroidery—Mrs. B. B. Brown, Washington, premiums; Mrs. Pat. Summs, Washington, certificate.
Cradle-dolly work—Mrs. Col. Foster, Washington, premium.
Agricultural implements—Best two-horse plow—Mock & Grace, Marion, premium; Allen, certificate.
Best one-horse plow—J. A. Allen, Nelson, premium; J. T. Mortimer, Nelson, certificate.
Best cultivator—Mock & Grace, Marion, premium; A. W. Winstley, Nelson, certificate.
Best machine—ginsling—Marks & Smith, Washington, premium and certificate.

Best sewing machine—A. M. Head, Main
premium.
Best products—Best bread, corn—
Cousins, Washington, premium; T. S. Gra-
Washington, certificate.
Best stock corn—James J. Reed, Was-
ton, premium; B. E. Montgomery, Wash-
ington, certificate.
Best bushel wheat: premium and certif-
Wm. Hubson, Nelsou county.
Best timothy: premium and certificate,
Shiloh, Washington county.
Clover seed: premium and certificate, J.
Miles, Washington co.
Best oats: premium G. P. Spalding, Wa-
shington co; certificate, John Spalding, Wa-
shington co.
Orchard products: premium, R. Mc-
Washington co; certificate, K. Groatley, Wa-
shington co.
Best apples—J. M. Jones, Me-

Best display peaches; premium, Mrs. H. P. Stang, Washington.

Best peaches; premium, Mrs. H. P. Stang, Washington.

Kentucky wine; premium, Mrs. Col. Foster, Marion; certificate, Mrs. Bertha Montgomery, Washington.

Blackberry wine; premium, Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Washington; certificate, M. Thompson, Washington co.

Best variety of fruit; premium and certificate, Mrs. Col. Foster, Marion co.

Garden products—Irish potatoes; premium and certificate, D. C. Thompson, Washington county.

Sweet potatoes; premium, Joe. Spangler, Marion; certificate, Stephen E. Brown, Marion.

Brussels cabbage; premium and certificate,

James Melin, Washington co.
Best heels; premium, Mrs. James E.
Washington; certificate, P. C. Thompson,
Washington co.
Best tomatoes; premium and certificate,
Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Washington
Best onions; premium, Mrs. R. E.
Washington; certificate, P. C.
Thompson, Washington co.
Best display of vegetables; premium
certificate, Mrs. James Edelin, Wash-
ington
Dairy—Best butter; premium and
certificate, Mrs. P. C. Thompson,
Thompson, Washington co.
Best loaf wheat bread; premium, Mrs.
Davidson, Washington co.; certificate,
R. F. Parrott, Washington
Best corn bread; premium and cer-
tificate, Mrs. James Edelin, Washington co.
Best cooked ham; premium, certificate,
P. C. Thompson, Washington co.

This last ring was one of considerable merit. There were twelve entries all were very fine, and it was a long while before the judges could decide the

place for the ribbons. All could no
so there were many much disappoi
In the ring of the masters, little M
W. Dudley, of Frankfort, creates
merriment by appearing in an old
form of 78. He played his part w
great deal of *sang frouf*, and was
ed a special premium by the bod
have seen enough already to pro
this a success. With such othe
could not be otherwise. All high
gentlemen, everybody respects
and no fighting, quarrelling, dru
ness and rowdiness ensue. It is a
ure to attend such fairs. As yet th
no side-shows to annoy the regul
audience. I believe it were bette

There are a "heap" of pretty
attendance, but as my report is not
I will say something of them on a
day. In the meantime, I am
Yours, very truly, J. M.

the general welfare of the people in things.

[illegible]

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LOUISVILLE, Ky.
(From the Irish Clough.)

Irish Prosperity, as Seen Through D.

The Lord Lieutenant has not been to impose upon even the "educated fishermen;" their organ, the *Satan's Release*, has shown up the humbug of his speech at Derry:

It is shall be describe the Impressions which the words of Abernethy's speech Derry makes on the reader, by as that if he had taken orders he would certainly have been made a bishop. T is something about it which stresses the minds of our Elysiac people.

Lord Lieutenant manures about a State of Ireland just as an average bi

ponder about the state of his race. The one tells of so many churches built here, so many parishes, so many schools, so many hospitals, and so many parishes of two, and so many more which pray on Wednesdays and Fridays; still, the other talks of so many sinners, and so many more, less than that, assures his hearers that there is no decrease in cattle during the last year, and that the people are not pezzled at the statistics of progress. This is not the fault of the speaker, but of the audience. The latter, in the person of an agriculturalist, and if the Duke of Alcorn had not called himself to this class of subjects, would have wished to criticize his remarks. But a high functionary of the Government, a member of the

great sinners as though it were
wholesale, and to draw very general
conclusions from extremely parti-
culars. The Duke of Abornien
is not a Catholic, and the Duke of
the state of Ireland, but when a
own free will he undertakes to ex-
one, it should not be to the effect
Ireland would be in all respects as
friends wish to see her, if only
the Duke of the Duke of the Duke
exactly the conviction which would
engendered by the speech in the
of any one who accepted it as a gen-
eral view of Irish affairs. Every other
back to the Duke of the Duke of
there are some who are so aban-
doned by an attendant belief
that it really amounts to nothing.

by a slight increase this year over the number of persons receiving aid last year, but it is not only better off than he was in many years," it must be supposed the increase is attributable to individual eccentricity. Emigration is an evil, but it is not a disease, and it is not "hemorrhage," to be healed by "styptic" of improved houses and wages; but then it is an evil, caused by increased poverty, but by the cessation of education, and the consequent loss of the emigration energies by ways with the outward world," it can only be regarded as a lesser evil of good. An outrage "has occurred in a locality in Tipperary, not altogether unknown to the public, in which this has been a blessing in disguise."

place to "verilith which has most unmistakably pronounced honest and right-minded men of all times and creeds." "I am sorry," he said, "that I cannot say more than that it is not impossible, after." So that, after all, we come to turnips as the one real speak of cloudless blue of the Irish horizon without being either morose or unkind. The speaker's attitude towards the handling of the subject. The only reason to be made for it is that, as an man is naturally unwilling to be of inventive audacity, the Prime Minister's speech was a masterpiece of handling the Lord-Lieutenant on his own ground.

With his opportunities he is bound to see more of Ireland than other people and he has certainly discharged his

in the case of Alcorn himself, after dinner, could not describe it, as "in a state of the greatest relaxation," and "seditions disturbances and local feelings of the Fenian cause falling away from his mind, and respect for the law, and an inclination habits of peace and order, are in their place." What evidence is to begin with, that Fenianism is dead or dying? Is it not a movement of two distinct mental elements: an internal; and by supposing the ordinary safeguards of freedom, putting Ireland into something like a state of siege, we have, for the time, the Fenianism of the Fenians? At the least, to assume that we have more than scotch it. The

Fenians have found Ireland too hot to hold them, and accordingly they have come back to the United States. There are two different things from Ireland being too cold to give them encouragement; and before we say that the two are identical, we must shore the balance corpus.

There are still some American Fenians who are still on the other side of the Atlantic, we shall begin to see them in a Turf administration. As to the internal element of Fenianism, it has no data upon which to base its case. It is all of fire-damp now, described as "in a state of the greatest repose," so long as no one takes a match into it; and if you have made up your mind never to work the mine, it is quite in the line of the Fenian inibi-

[illegible]

from all his scenes of intercom-
disgust, and they whose man-
courteous and cheerful, and are
such a contrast to the
unfeeling piety, or of a malignant
humor. Religion is degraded
burrows from hypocrisy its se-
appears most worthy of its Anti-
it hath the the burrows of
its endurance, and the law of
on its tongue.

■ Brick Pomeroy hired a
soldier to grind "Dixie" on
organ in front of his office; but
during the strain for two da-
suffered bad ligher and bounch-
Brick's motive was to "show

at Tribune, as he says.

- The Palestine is the regular packet for
demon this evening.
- Two or three towboats arrived from
yesterday, and more are due to-day.
- The Era No. 10, a new boat just finished
Jackson, arrived here yesterday. She

The Shamrock, from St. Louis to Chicago, to meet the Lousians before he returns home.

The Judge Fletcher is for New Orleans evening.

The Havana leaves here to-morrow for Haville.

The Dove No. 2 leaves for Kentucky rivington.

The B. C. Gray was due from St. Louis evening.

The trip or two the Morning Star takes for repairs, and the Tarascon says here.

The Argonaut, in charge of Capt. Dickson, leaves here Sunday for Memphis and Illinois river district. She is in fine order now and has good passenger. Led her away all winter.

The Loyal Tender, in charge of Capt. Brown, leaves here Saturday for New Orleans. She is a good boat. Mr. Singer is in command of the Loyal Order for her's a worthy craft.

FROM OTHER PORTS.

—The Indiana was serenaded by the Democratic silver band, at Evansville, as she

—The *Pittsburg Gazette*, of Tuesday, says: "The river continues to recede rapidly at this point, with scant little left in the channel. The Mississippi marks—having fallen 10 feet since Saturday at noon. The weather yesterday was clear and pleasant, and that could possibly be desired for the resumption of out-door business."

—The river man of the *Memphis Bulletin* first "dropping into poetry." If any one doubts, let him read the following weather paragraph published in Saturday's paper: "The morning was gloomy and cold; dress home and overcoats abroad, were the

...into fragments, and once more "the
 become azure of the gleaming sky" showed
 grateful hue, and the sunbeams lit up the

—The St. Louis Republican, of Tuesday, 5th

id yesterday morning to receive the report
delegates to the Louisville convention.
ment officers in nearly all of our packet
were present and it was decided

The river was still rising, at dusk last evening. Probably the channels were deep to 100 ft. At St. Paul and Dubuque, the probability of a flood is not so great. At St. Louis, the Illinois has declined six inches. St. Napoleon is in fair stage, and the delta of the Upper Mississippi is in the hands of the water.

the Missouri is growing steadily less. Four feet
tangent above Jefferson City, and five feet
low. There has been some rushing in, 10

[illegible]

the lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-third Kentucky infantry, and was popular with the soldiers, whom he com-

cluded. In 1865 he was elected to the senate from the county of Warren. He was elected governor over Col. George W. Gallup. He is an ardent temperance advocate, affecting to repudiate alcohol. He is a member of the grand jury of the judicial party. He will make a better name than any other Federal in the district, but the temperance majority will not follow him. (Massive Eagle, 28th Sept.)

3. **A Infamous Plot to Crush an Innocent Man.**

John Bogue, charged with the murder of John Bell, at Franklin, on the 14th of June, 1864, was arrested and held under a writ from Brownlow, by Wm. Robertson, a few days ago, and placed in the jail of the county. He was released by Judge Smith, the counsel who clearly proven an alibi by seven witnesses.

4. **Death of Mr. E. Lyle, who is also called Burrillidge, in Kentucky, not**

slavist that the Governor offered \$500 reward for the apprehension of Poore.

person was with Lyle when the latter was captured blindfold and at once arranged a plan for Pogue's arrest.

It was the general opinion among those who witnessed the investigation before Judge Smith that the charge had been made for the purpose of getting the \$5,000 reward.—(Nashville Banner, 28th.)

MR. JAMES TURNER was caught in a circular saw last Friday, in Waterbury, Conn., and received a cut of eight inches in his elbow, and two inches to the stomach and letting out the contents. No hopes of recovery.

MRS. ANNA DICKINSON'S novel appears in a new and ancient newspaper as the property of a certain Governor.

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